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The Leader - August 6, 1918

Leader Staff

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THE LEADER.

VOLUME XI

FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL, HAYS, KANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918.

NUMBER 18.

WAR CONCERT GIVEN

HAYS COMMUNITY CHORUS SANG ITS SECOND PUBLIC CONCERT LAST WEEK

Henry Edward Malloy was Director
With the soldiers of the National Army stationed here as guests and before a large crowd of town people, the Hays community chorus gave its second public concert, Monday, July 22 in the Normal Auditorium.

The concert was of the popular order. The audience was really very enthusiastic in its reception of the numbers as they were sung. But it must be said that not all of the appreciation was because of the popular nature of the selections. During the time that Henry Edward Malloy has been conducting choruses, directing orchestras, and bringing musical attractions to Hays the people have gradually learned to like the very best in music. The concert Monday night was not extensively advertised at all. No effort was made to get out a crowd. But the crowd came because it knew it would enjoy it-- and it did not know it would be popular selections either. This is great tribute to the musical appreciation of the people of Hays.

Under the command of Captain Delaney and Lieut. Riley the training detachment here marched to the auditorium. The enthusiasm of the men lent itself to the audience.

Perhaps the group which appealed most directly to the audience was that sung by Miss Helen Pestana. Miss Pestana sang better than she has for some time and a half as her throat has begun to more fully recover. Her many home town admirers were therefore doubly pleased Monday evening. The audience downstairs applauded her group very appreciatively despite the fact that Miss Pestana sang most of the time to the balcony where the soldiers were seated. Perhaps this should not be mentioned, but it is a happy way to say that Miss Pestana made the hit of the evening with the soldiers.

Miss L. D. Wooster read for her last time in Hays. For several years she has been the leading reader of Hays. She had chosen "In Flander's Field" and "We have Been Slow to Wrath." Although she received the greatest applause of the evening she begged to be excused from an encore.

Miss Ernestine Fields, a former student of this school and now from the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago appeared on the program for two piano numbers. Miss Fields will teach piano and theory in the state college at Brookings, S. Dak., next year. Miss Fields is just one of us here in Hays and everyone present Monday night was interested in her appearance. The study in Chicago has given her more confidence. The greatest improvement has been in her attack and interpretation rather than in her execution.

The program follows:

1. The Star Spangled Banner Smith
Chorus and Audience
2. Speed our Republic Keller
America the Beautiful Ward
Battle Hymn of the Republic Unknown
Chorus
3. Group of Wartime Songs
Sammy Anderson
Long, long trail Elliott
Danny Boy Folk tune
When the boys come home
Miss Helen Pestana
Speaks
4. Knitting Rishel
Our Glorious Land Vander-Stucken
Chorus of Ladies
5. Nancy Lee Adams

- A Merry Life (Funiculi, Funicula) Denya
The U. S. A. Forever (Dixie) Dan Emmett
Henry Edward Malloy and chorus
6. Readings Mrs. L. D. Wooster
7. Group Piano Solos:
Aria from Sonata in F sharp minor Schumann
Barcorolle in G Maszkowski
Miss Ernestine Fields
8. God of the Nations (Anvil Chorus) Verdi
Soldier's Chorus (Faust) Gounod
Onward Christian Soldiers Sullivan
9. America Carey
Chorus
Chorus and Audience

READ TAKES OVER GARDENS

Popular Instructor Has Had Special Training for This Additional Work

J. W. Read in taking over the gardens of the Fort Hays Normal project system brings to that phase of F. H. N. endeavor special training of the highest order. Mr. Read completed graduate work in agriculture at the University of Illinois to within one year of Ph. D. degree but did not get to complete the work for his doctorate because the professor died. He has done graduate work and published original contribution in chemistry while at University of Illinois, wholly equivalent to Ph. D. but did not take the degree because his preference was agriculture. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity and also of the Alpha Chi Sigma honorary chemical fraternity.

His major work in agriculture was carried out in the field of agronomy emphasizing particularly soils and crops. In this line he completed all courses offered in both graduate and undergraduate schools.

The primary purpose of the large amount of work done in the physical and biological sciences was to supply the ideal and fundamental basis for investigational work in the field of soils and crops.

A. F. Bieker was up from Camp Funston, last week.

Eunice Eyler and Jean Cave are spending their vacation at Manitou.

Mahree Hamilton was down from Ellis Wednesday to visit Miss Wooton.

In a letter from Miss Nickles who is in Kansas City taking a business college course, she states that she is suffering from blood poison, caused from an infected burn.

Y. W. C. A. GAVE PROGRAM

STUDENTS GAVE INTERESTING TALKS ON WHAT IS BEING DONE BY OUR MISSIONARIES

Mrs. Ruth B. Davis Presided
Reading a new meaning into the word missionary the Y. W. C. A. gave a program at the regular C. W. D hour Wednesday using for their subject, "Making Democracy Safe for the World"

Because John R. Mott, Sherwood, Eddy and others have seen that now is the psychological time for this supreme undertaking, that of making democracy safe for the world, they are mobilizing the college young people of North America in the great christian world democracy movement, which was launched in Kansas, last February at Emporia, every college in the state being represented. Messages from the note books of our delegates who were at that conference were expressed in an interesting way by Mami Lehr in her talk on "One Responsibility of Ours is Making Democracy Safe for the world."

Cora Jepson emphasized the fact that education alone can not evangelize the world, the Christ is not only the way and the truth but also the life. If we as teachers and educators do not expect conversion in this generation we need not expect them in the next. Whether we teach at home or abroad we are each helping to give to the world a democracy that is safe only as far as we are having the gospel and giving it to the world.

COMMISSION TO H. H. SANDY

Former Student Rose From Private to Captain in Little Over Year

H. H. Sandy of Covert, a former student of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School has been made a Captain in the Signal Corps in France. He was once a reporter on THE LEADER and an editor of the Reveille. He was one of the finest fellows this school ever enrolled. THE LEADER received the information from Sandy's sisters and wishes to join them in a general feeling of congratulation for their brother's rise.

Miss Olinger of Pierre, North Dakota, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Read.

Alberta Platner left school last week to accept an appointment in civil service.

Mildred Yoder from Ellis was here visiting Beulah Morton last week.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Neva Mae Bell to Charles G. Elsey at Los Angeles, July 6th, have been received by the friends of Miss Bell.

P. Caspar Harvey went to Rozel, Saturday, with Edward W. Fromong where he spent several days working on some magazine articles.

RALPH ARCHER WRITES

In a letter received last week, by Elma Creighton, Ralph Archer, who is now in the aviation corps tells of his first experience "in the air." His letter in part follows

"I had my first flight today. I was up twice with a camera gun each time. I want to tell you right now that I consider my four months preparation for this to be well spent. It was the most wonderful sensation I ever experienced. I can hardly wait until four o'clock tomorrow comes. I had expected to be somewhat frightened but wasn't one bit. The first sensation was one of bumping swiftly along the ground. As soon as the bumping ceased I knew we were in the air. It didn't seem like we were going up though. It seemed more like the ground was dropping away from us. When we got up about 2,000 feet we seemed to be standing still with the wind rushing by us at a terrific rate and the ground moving slowly by under us. The real fact was we were moving about ninety miles an hour. Below us for miles stretched the countryside with its small farms and houses and orchards. The roads looked like tiny white threads. The

rivers like winding blue ribbons off to one side was the endless blue expanse of lake Erie. It was the most wonderful thing I ever saw. I didn't have much time to view the scenery though for another machine had gone up when we did and they were sailing around trying to get a good shot at us and it was my business to get fourteen shots at them as fast as I could. It was a bloodless battle as we were using camera guns. The guns are exactly like Lewis machine guns except that they take pictures instead of shooting bullets at the other plane. These pictures show us exactly where the bullets would have struck had we been firing at the other machine with a gun. It is great sport and fine practice. I won't know until tomorrow how good my aim was. When we started the sensation was still one of standing still and the ground rushing up to meet you. We came down in a nose dive and dropped 2,000 feet in about ten seconds. I felt as though

(Continued on third page)

FEW FACULTY CHANGES

FORCE OF INSTRUCTORS FOR NEXT YEAR TO REMAIN PRACTICALLY THE SAME AS THIS

War Work to Be Newest Feature

The faculty of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School will remain the same for next year. A few changes will take place, but the personnel will be nearly the same.

Perhaps the resignation of E. B. Mathew will interest the largest number of former students. He goes to the University of Arkansas to administer the Smith-Hughes fund for that state. Mr. Mathew has been a member of the F. H. N. faculty a long time coming here when the school was young and had less than a half dozen instructors. He was popular and every student liked him.

He was for years professor of mathematics, but his talents were so many that he at some time or other did everything from coach plays to market garden produce for the school.

President Lewis recognized his adaptability and transferred him to be professor of agriculture if he would spend a year at the University of Wisconsin. President Lewis wanted to fit into the schools' growing project system of agricultural teaching. Matthew followed President Lewis' suggestion and went to Wisconsin for the year and received his master's degree. After coming back his energy was devoted to this phase of the F. H. N. purpose. The project system expanded under his direction. The town as well as the school had learned to love and know both Mr. and Mrs. Matthew. They leave a host of friends.

It seems that the Fort Hays Normal is training its faculty members for university positions. Mr. Tilford It will be remembered, was among the first, and now Mr. Matthew goes to a university.

Mr. Matthew's work will be divided up between Mr. Read and Mr. Rouse. Mr. Rouse becomes professor of agriculture, Mr. Read becomes supervisor of the gardening projects. He will have a laboratory assistant in the science building.

Mr. Kimball, the state business manager, has begun a reorganization of the department of agriculture, together with the Normal lands so that the lands will be in a position to produce more revenue for use of the department. This will lead to a further expansion of the department as the department takes over the increased responsibility.

L. D. Wooster, professor biology has resigned to go on with his studies at the university of Wisconsin. Mr. Wooster first came to the faculty here in 1909 and spend a year and a half here. Then he was away two years. He returned to the faculty in the fall of 1912 and has been with us continuously. Mr. Wooster achieved notable success as an advocate of nature study in Western Kansas. The publication of his bulletin on nature study was widely recognized outside of the state. All the readers of THE LEADER are familiar with his ideas and their significance will not be pointed out here. His further research and study at the university will have to do with the significance of nature study in the education of childhood. Mr. Wooster's ideas are unique and in the advance movement of modern education. Mrs. Wooster and little L. D. Jr., will accompany him to Madison. Mrs. Wooster has been one of the best liked readers and entertainers in Hays--perhaps the one most in demand. She has assisted in coaching all the F. H. N. orators who

(Continued on second page.)

Money F. H. N. Brought to Hays

DURING SUMMER TERM

Students board and lodging	\$40,000
Personal expenses	10,000
F. H. N.	15,000
Soldiers, board, etc.	4,872
Soldier's personal expenses	5,000
Total	\$74,872

Figure it yourself or ask The Chamber of Commerce. Phone 271.

THE LEADER

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The Fort Hays Kansas Normal School is what it is, not because of any act of the legislature, the board of administration, or the president, but because God and geography made it what it is. This school must be of necessity more composite than any of the others because alone and single handed, without that aid of any other institution, or denominational college the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School serves the empire of Western Kansas.—Former Governor E. W. Hoch.

ARROWHEADS

A certain Normal girl noted at a church affair that one of the Yanks from the training detachment here could sing. She asked him to at this church. He did. During the week he passed the window of her practice room. He knocked on the glass. She waved back and smiled. He passed on. When he returned in less than a minute to say, "There's something I want to tell you," she smilingly asked, "What is it?" He merely said, "I'm married." (Name of girl on request.)

oooo

President Lewis was called away the last day of the school of the summer term but a Senior remained busily on the job and she did not permit anything to escape.

oooo

The Yanks in our midst may be able to write a lot of letters, but it seems to THE LEADER, that \$9.16 will buy several more penholders than they will use.

oooo

From the activity of some well meaning but otherwise folks Atlas will have to look out for his job.

oooo

There seems to be an unsua incentive to play tennis since July 15th. We wonder why.

oooo

It will probably seem strange to the folks back home when they receive letters from their soldier boys written on Y. W. C. A. stationery.

oooo

There is one house on Juniata Street that the men recognized from the trill.

oooo

Mrs. Nelson, the nurse who conducted the Home Nursing Class, said taht no one's temperature ever rises to 110 degrees until death. Does that men that the angels make things hot for some folks.

oooo

To those in the audience at the Community Chorus, the girls seemed to sing directly to the soldiers in the balcony.

oooo

When skirts are worn short there are always some who wear them shorter.

oooo

Just what form of profiteer or slacker is the faculty member who left Hays for other points on Thursday, July 25th? Those students who were told they could not receive their credits if they went home on Thursday are asking the question. A "good excuse" for a faculty member is as good "good excuse" for a student.

"THE NEW TRUE WOMAN"

(By Rose M. Warner).

The Americans have been plunged into the most hideous, the most ruthless war in the worlds' history. England, France and America are fighting shoulder to shoulder along that great batte line of Liberty. All freedoms since the word began have been bought for but there is one for which not even the most decorated general has any idea is the greatest freedom of all that which shall lead to the transformation of the housewife of the past into the new, true

woman, the awakening of her for whom past sacity has arbitrarily fixed her social and political standing and her occupations without regard to her natural taste and aptitude.

That shot that was fired in 1914 summoned men to their most ancient occupation and wome nto every other. The interests of America wil soon be in the hands of women. Right up to the firing line is the feminist movement. Already we are asked to place our country before our home but this broader field of service shall tend to create of better home life. A new America is growing before our eyes, a nation of earnest. A selfish people are learning to sacrifice. The old servility of womankind is giving way to the new initiative power.

The American women are asked to make the supreme sacrifice—to give thier sons without a voice in the affairs of nations which direct this war.

The war time readjustment necessary not only for the duration of the war but to prepare them for that inevitable of peace is the giving of their intelligence.

It is our bravest and best who are the first to go and it is these elements which our communities will lack. It is our obligation to fill these places to avoid a period of economic political and spiritual depression.

The great mass of women is learning to prefer the hard, rough road, the life complicated and deep which results from independent thinking. This is necessary if we are to succeed in binding up the world's wounds and in caring for those who have been born the battle, which is rightfully our task.

Women must be alowed to give not only their labors, their money and thier prayers but of their constructive ability. We see with fear the mistakes of awakening people. To avoid bungling and delay in reconstructive legislation they must be allowed to give of their power of organization and of their poitically clean executive ability.

What woman today does not keep closely in touch with those great social and economic movements outside the home and yet which so vitally touch the home. The economy of politics must and wil find its place beside domestic economy in the curriculum of feminine industry. Ther traditional politica Indifference is not being overcome by their sense of justice but because they see the effect of politics on the family.

It is the prayer of ten million mothers "All our sons for defense and national honor but not one for sacrifice." They too, serve who stand and wait and this prayer of today shall give way to the future moto, "Look up and lift up." When woman wins the race wins. Women will rise up and establish that real civilization in which war can no longer exist. Force is represented by men. Peace and love by women. The era following the war shall be a harmonious working of lal these.

The new true woman, who stands behind the gun today shall make our future history one of steadfast loyalty and devotion to right. For her service and sacrifice her reward shall be the salvation of the soul of the world.

Anna Hastings was here from Wa-Keeney, Tuesday.

Few Faculty Changes

(Continued from first page.) won honors here and in the state contests.

The many friends of Mr. T. M. Wood will be greatly surprised to learn that he has resigned his position as a member of the F. H. N. faculty.

Mr. Wood came to this institution from Pittsburg, Kansas, where he had held a similar position to the one he held here. He came here September 1, 1912, and has been faithful to duty ever since. He has been what might be termed "utility" man for the Normal. He started the band, sang in the faculty quartete, played in Mr. Malloy's orchestra, was a member of the chorus and possibly spent more

time in the interests of the school than any faculty member the school has ever had.

In addition to his many school duties Mr. Wood was a great worker in the community. He will be missed in the church as well as at school. Mr. Wood will leave for Keats, Kansas, where he was recently elected cashier of a bank, as soon as a successor can be found to take up his work here.

Mrs. Wood also has been very much interested in activities of the Normal and on several occasions has taken an active part. She also served as a substitute teacher and taught Mr. Wood's classes in Mathematics this summer when his time was all given to instructing the soldiers.

THE LEADER wishes them success in their new chosen profession.

Miss Jennie Nickles, professor of languages, has resigned to prepare herself for war work. She was a member of the faculty for twelve years. She owned an Ellis County farm and drove her own automobile and was a leader in Hays affairs. Upon the outbrea kof hte war she was studying abroad and had to hurry home. When the United States entered it, she immediately become one of the F. H. N. leaders.. Her work for the Christmas baxes of 1917 will long beremembered by every F. H. N. boy with the colors then. She leaves many friends and admirers in Hays and many memories among the alumni.

R. L. Parker, formerly associate professor of education on this faculty has become professor of history. Mr. Parker has had several years experience as a teacher of history at Grand Island College, Nebraska, out at Ottawa University in this state. He expects to emphasize the training of teachers for the better teaching of history in the grade and rural school.

F. D. Lee, who for three years has been a member of the faculty with special supervision of secondary education will now devote all his time t oclassroom and similar work in the department of education.

THE LEADER already has carried the story of the resignation of Mr. Christopher and Miss Schoenhals. Henry Edwar Malloy has recommended Miss Eunice Eyler to take the place of the former.

Miss Livia Youngquist, in charge of the rural training school has resigned to take up further studies at the University of Chicago.

Miss Youngquist has entered Chicago University for the summer, specializing in Primary Methods. In the year in which Mss Youngquist has been a member of the Fort Hays Normal faculty she has made a place for herself by her high ideals and sterling quaities. As assistant in the department of Rural Education, she endeavored to help the rural teachers to solve the different problms of school and community work in addition to teaching the model school. Miss Youngquist has resigned her position in the Fort Hays Normal and expects to devote her time next year to special primary supervision. THE LEADER wishes her success in her new work.

In the war training work of the schiil Mr. Wood wil have charge of the blacksmithing. Mr. Davis, assisted by Alfred Havemann and Frank Reed, the bench wood work; E. I. Maxwell, assisted by Anthony Gross. the auto mechanics and chauffeurs. Mr. Maxwell comes from Superior, Nebr., and is a graduate of the Peru Normal School.

The campus now looks like it did in those days before the war, when there were many boys in school. No one would think of the National Army here as being soldiers from the indications of work and of classrooms. Only the barracks in Sheridan Coliseum give the story. The thing that stands out most prominently is the fact that the rest of the student body is a bit jealous of the service these fine fellows are preparing for. They know that their own school is responding to the call of the government, but the government has not so directly called them. All of us want to serve the cause of the right.

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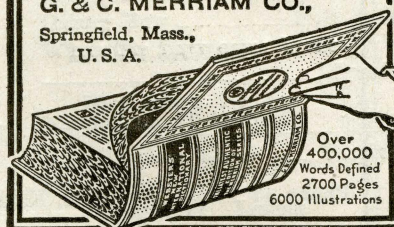
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Hermann Hicks,
Jesse Humphries,
Walter Huck,
William C. Humphery,
Arthur Hemphill,
Howard Harold,
Fred Jepson,
A. C. J. Jacobs,
Julius Johnson, died of wounds in France.

Leverett Johnson,
Roy Johnson,
Asa L. Johnson,
Albert H. Kerns,
Asa A. King,
D. F. Klemm,
William P. Kofel,
Hugo Kohl,
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Elmer Moore,
Benjamin McCarroll,
Hugo S. McCarroll,
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Cash McNay,
Lynn McCord,
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Lester Wilson,
Mont Wheeler,
Ben Williams,
Joe J. Weigle,
John Weber,
Carroll Whistnant,
Oscar Wagner,
Wilfred Wann.

Ralph Archer Writes

(Continued from first page.)

all the breath was being sucked out of my body. We loaded our guns and went up again for our second bout. Tomorrow we will have real guns and will fire at targets in the lake.

This morning we went out about ten miles in a fast motor boat and shot up a few poor un-offending targets out in the water. It was great sport but nothing compared to this afternoon's thrills.

I am getting to be quite a Y. M. C. A. habituate. This certainly is a place that appeals to most of the men here. I never really believed that it would give as much comfort and cheer to the soldiers as it does. I have come to the conclusion that my \$5.00 was invested in the best way of any five I ever spent and from now on the Y gets my hearty support.

I see this is getting long and time is getting late so I will bid you good night.

Archer.

Mr. Shively will spend his vacation in Hays working in his garden. Mrs. Shively and John are visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. Rouse and Mrs. Rouse will spend their vacation Hays as Mrs. Rouse is engaged in building up the dairy department at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Read will be at home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their vacation in Hays. Mr. Davis is one of the instructors of the U. S. Army training school.

Miss Bice will visit friends at Plainville and Waldo, this summer.

Miss Wille is visiting her parents in McPherson during the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Panzram are summering in Manitou. Mr. Malloy expects to spend one week of his vacation in sound slumber undisturbed. After which he will climb mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Colyer are planning to be at home for a few weeks.

Miss Grass will spend part of her vacation at her home in LaCrosse. Later in the summer she will accompany friends on an auto trip to the mountains.

Miss Wooton, after spending a few days in Centralia, Missouri, visiting friends, went to Chicago, where she entered the Church School of Art for the summer term.

Miss Flanders left for her home in New Hampshire, July 25th.

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GAVE STUDENT'S RECITAL

Voice and Piano Pupils Appear in Auditorium Thursday evening.

The music department presented eleven voice and piano students in a student's recital Thursday evening at 7:30. A severe storm just at the time of the recital prevented many from coming out. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from St. Saens' grand opera was sung as the last number of the recital by Elma Creighton. Without doubt this was the most ambitious number as well as the most praiseworthy rendition of the evening. The piano number of Eunice Eyer was received enthusiastically. Mathilda Meier's soprano solo was excellent. Miss Grass' "The Kiss Waltz" was indeed very pleasing. Jesse Granger as one of the newer piano students deserves special mention.

The entire program follows
 Oft have I seen the Swift Swallow Del Acqua
 Ethel Robinson
 Eye Hath not seen---Holy City A. Gaul
 Jessie Scriven
 Danse Negre Cyril Scott
 Butterfly Etude Chopin
 Eunice Eyer
 Flame of Love Auber
 Mathilda Meier
 With verdure Clad-Creation.....Haydn
 Ada Law
 Menuetta Schubert
 Edna Furbeck
 Tarantelle Study for high voice Panofka
 April Morn Batten
 Eunice Eyer
 Six variations in G major..... Beethoven
 HumoresqueTschalkowsky
 Jessie Scriven
 Silent the Night---Lucia..... Donzitti
 Florence Laubman
 The Kiss Waltz Arditi
 Dora Grass
 If I were a Bird Hensell
 Beulah Lee
 By Heart at thy Sweet Voice..... Saint Saens
 Elma Creighton

ABOUT E. B. MATTHEW

LEADER prints Clipping from Arkansas About his Work There.

THE LEADER has the pleasure of carrying herewith a clipping from the Fayetteville Democrat of July 18, 1918, concerning the work of E. B. Mathew, formerly of the faculty here.

The headline and the story are reproduced in full:

Arkansas May Lead in Re-Education of Crippled Soldiers

Arkansas promises to lead the nation in the re-education of disabled soldiers. The federal Board of Vocational Education has just notified the University of Arkansas that it has approved the plan submitted by the University for the training of returned soldiers for positions as teachers of agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act. The University of Arkansas, which last fall was the first school in the country to have its plan of education approved by the government, now is again the first institution to come forward with a definite practical proposal as to how the Smith-Hughes Act may be used by universities as a means of training the returned soldier for new usefulness.

No time will be lost in putting the plan into operation at the University of Arkansas. A federal law provides that soldiers who are being trained for new work will continue to receive their regular pay which they received while in active service. The men will be trained to take positions as teachers of agriculture in the high schools of the state. An important feature of the plan is the fact that soldiers who return from Europe will exercise a tremendous influence over the minds of the younger generation. Thus they will be the best kind of teachers.

The plan which will be followed by the University was drawn up by E. B. Mathew, professor of vocational education in agriculture, who a few

August Clearance of Wash Dresses

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 \$12.75, 10.75 and 9.75 dresses now \$7.75
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 \$5.00 wash dresses now \$3.95

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years ago attained nation wide recognition as director of project farming at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. Professor Matthew proposes to watch the casualty lists for the names of Arkansas men who are disabled for further military service. The plan then is to obtain information from the war department or local boards regarding the education and experience of these men. By the time the men are sent home the University would be in a position to tell if they would be suited for the work of teaching agriculture. High school education or its equivalent would be a necessary qualification. The men will be given a four-year course at the University.

Senior Class of 1918

Following is the completed list of the degree class of 1918 and where they will be the coming year. All have responsible positions to fill and we dare say all are qualified to fill them. In the list two are to be city superintendents, two will be assistants in the F. H. N. faculty, three are with the National Army, and the rest will be teachers in high schools, office clerks, etc.

Raymond Welty with National Army.

Burton M. Clark with National Army. Ralph C. Archer, aviation department U. S. National Army.

A. D. Haas, Superintendent, Plainville, Kansas.

Geo. E. Bear, Superintendent, Glen Elder, Kansas.

Bertha Milstead, teacher of History and Normal Training, Covert, Kansas.

Anna Hastings, Mae Brasted, Normal Training, Russell, Kansas.

Ellen Brummitt, Civil Service, Washington, D. C.

Eunice Eyer, Harmony and History of Music, Fort Hays Normal Hays, Kansas.

Kathryn McLain, City Librarian Hays, Kansas.

Irene Cloud.

Belle M. Hughes, Mathematics and Home Economics Scott City, Kansas.

Edna Furbeck, Music and English, Rozel, Kansas.

Mrs. Ruth B. Davis, at home Hays, Kansas.

F. W. Albertson, assistant Agricultural Department, Fort Hays Normal Hays, Kansas.

Alta B. Garrett, English, Oakley, Kansas.

Genevieve Dorney, Frances R. Harrison, Commercial Department Hays High School.

Marian Dakes,

Last Meeting of 1918 Degree Class

Members of the 1918 degree class met at the home Mr and Mrs. E. Davis last Wednesday evening for their last social function of the year.

Mrs. Davis entertained her class in a manner entirely different from the usual custom. All frivolity was absent. There were no "hide and

seek" or other children's games played or even thought of. Neither did she allow her guests to sit and watch the time go by waiting for some one to start to go home. No one talked about the faculty either. We just had a good time, no one wanted to go home even when the clock struck twelve. Late in the evening four big watermelons were discovered which after being properly dissected were completely devoured. To see the way those seniors worked anyone would have pronounced them equal to any task that might be assigned to them. All members of the class who were present will long remember this last meeting together and will look constantly into the future hoping that this shall not be our last.

"ONE RESPONSIBILITY OF OURS IN MAKING DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD."

(By Mamie Lehr.)

In this crisis of the world's history, when we hear so much about making the world safe for democracy, and making democracy safe for the world, it is well to ask ourselves, "Are we as individuals, safe for democracy?" We are so fond of prating about our responsibility. Soap box orators harangue us about it until they are lost in the maze of their own vapors. We roll their high sounding phrases off our gib tongues and look wise. When we are pinned down to facts shodn of fancy and imagination, we cannot state our responsibility in definite terms. There is a big question mark in our minds and the reason why this question is present, is because we do not understand the basis of real democracy. Christianity, the most vital institution in the life of a nation embodies ideas that promote the progress of civilization. One of the offspring of Christianity is democracy, therefore real democracy is Christian democracy. If we believe in Christianity, a form of government that does not place its reliance in God, does not consider the value of individuals and does not emphasize service for others, is not real democracy, even though the government for the people is by the people.

We are, therefore fighting to establish a world in which democracy will be safe. Let us not delude ourselves into thinking and believing that we are fighting to establish democracy in the world. If we force democracy upon the world it is not democracy, for democracy is a spirit that must grow and develop in the hearts and minds of the people. But we fight, simply to make the right conditions in the world, and democracy will follow the right conditions for it as surely as the harvest follows seed time.

Therefore a part of our individual responsibility is in cultivating the missionary spirit in ourselves. If we do this, we are nourishing one of the principles that makes democracy safe.

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